coached under the most adverse circumstances this latest achievement appears to be all the more remarkable. Every incident of the Princeton game was gone over yesterday by the undergraduates. That the victory was deservedly earned and that Columbia showed the superior skill was a source of marked encouragement. Coach Sanford was well pleased with his men, but he informed them that they should not relax their efforts, for they still have a most important game lisle Indians here on Thanksgiving Day, Last year the Indians administered a hard beating to Columbia, but the local eleven lacked ex-

Haven. The other encounter is between Pennsylvania and Lafavette was beaten at Easton by Princeton to the team has been training all the season with the Pennsylvania game as an objective point. Last vear Pennsylvania was beaten by Lafavette and as the Quakers have slumped since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the Eastern collegians feel confident of since their beating at the hands of Harvard the pair put up a masterly exhibition and the crowd was satisfied. Both were badly punished. Flaherty welched 130 pounds. In the fourth round Flaherty injured his shoulder by crashing against the ropes and kept in the field Gardner twisted his left was unable to continue. John Willis of Hartford, which are their such as the field Gardner twisted his left was unable to continue. John Willis of Hartford, which are the side to continue. John Willis of Hartford, which are the side to continue. John Willis of Hartford, which are the side to continue. John Willis of Hartford, which are the side to continue. John Willis of

Princeton was the centre of football interest at Columbia yesterday. The score was painted in large blue lettlers on the wail of the corporation yard on 123d street, on South Field fence, on asphalt pavements and on sheds and posts all over Morningside Heighls. The cars and stations on the Ninth avenue elevated road still have the figures left by the students on Tuesday night. The freshmen class, quick to imbite the effervescent college spirit, paraded 150 strong and attracted the attention of Harlemites by shouting and singing. Capt. Morley and Coach Sanford looked satisfied and big Jack Wright grinned when reminded of his correct prediction of the source. The planers are all more or less sore and still red table to a and Welff had, active part in vectorable to the college of the secure Madison Square Garden for the bout.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. a hard proposition, but the principal efforts are being devoted to getting revenge on the red men for their victory of last year.

COLUMBIA'S LATEST TRIUMPH CREATES WIDESPREAD ENTHUSIASM.

Local Varsity's Bill of Health is Clean—Refere whiting Saw Roper's Error—Demand for a l'engity for Side-Line Rule—Vale Has a Hard Game On With the Indians.

Columbia's victory over Princeton was widely discussed by football enthusiasts yesterday. All of the Columbia players and Coach Sanford were showered with congratulations.

Nearly every member of the eleven had scratches on his face or a "blue" eye, but that was of no consequence. To have conquered one of the Brusses were scarcely feit. The enthusiasm at the university was never greater than now. There is even more rejoicing than when the Yale eleven was beaten last year. When it is considered that the eleven was organized and coached under the most adverse circumstances.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Hare, Zimmerman, Greves and McCracken were all out on the field to-day, the latter in football clothes. All returned to the hospital where they will remain until to-morrow's practice, when with the exception of Hare, they will get into the game. Graves has a very bad knee, but with careful nursing, he should be able to get into the Largyette contest. McCloskey and Wallace both had to be taken from the practice between on the hospital where they will remain until to-morrow's practice, when with the careful nursing, he should be able to get into careful nursing, he should be able to get into careful nursing, he should be able to get into the game. Graves has a very bad knee, but with careful nursing, he should be able to get into the game. Graves has a very bad knee, but with the exception of Hare, they will get into the exception of Hare, they will get into the exception of Hare, they will be exception of Hare, they will get into the exception of Hare, they will get into the exception of Hare, they will be exception of Har

New Haven, Nov. 7—The Yale football team went into star chamber session this afternoon for the first time this fall. The gates were closed for half an hour and the team was instructed in ambush tactics for the reception of the red men on Saturday. When the gates were finally opened the college eleven tried Carlisle's favorite trick of massing the rush line on one side of the ball. The trick fooled the 'Varsity men at first. Then the scrub team began to work it in poor style, and the 'Varsity stopped it. The conclusion was that yale had better spend the rest of the week getting ready for this trick. The practice had hardly been begun before Hale, the big full back, was hurt in a scrimmage and had to be assisted off the gridiron. His face was pale with pain as he limped away. The practice was long and fierce, and some good work was done.

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Princeton eleven have been playing unaccessarily rough football this fail, the behavior of the coaches in the taw of the rules does not please those who have always looked upon the likers as true sportsmen if Princeton's eleven is not strong enough to win on its merits the medicine should be swallowed with good grace. When it been mes necessary to drag coach Edwards away from a referee who has made an adverse rolling, it is time that somebody with a cool head read a lecture at Nassau.

The work of Princeton's obstitute half backs, Hodgman and Levick, exclusive end that of the regulars, McClave and Hart, that the experts womered why the former.

Two games of unusual importance will be played on Saturday. The Carlisle Indians, who played hot football arainst Harvard, will try conclusions with the Yale deeven at New Haven. This battle is exceeded to give a good line on the Blue team, which must meet Princeton a week from Saturday. The Indians received credit for playing a stonger game against Harvard than di Pennsylvania, for which reason, it is believed that the full strength of the Yale team will be brought out. Yale showed much improvement against West Point, and since then the conches have been driving the eleven to the every limit of endurance. The Indians will be the heaviest team that has been tackled by Yale this year and as Couch Warner says they have improved since their defeat at Cambridge, there is liable to be plenty of football for those who like the trip to New Baxen. The other encounter is between Pennsylvania and Lafavettes Pulme, with the payer to the way in the proper to the way in the playing and Lafavettes Pulme, with the left Gardner twisted his left leg and was in such a crippled condition that he was unproprient and lafavettes Pulme, with the left for playing and Lafavettes Pulme, with the lafa continue, John Willis of Hautford.

The burdle play by Half Back Weekes of Columbia, while it was not exactly new, is a puzzling assault to handle. Princeton seemed to be up a tree whenever it was tried. For galing short distances on the third down or in getting over the goal line for a touchdown with only a few feet to go, the hurdle seems to be effective. It is simple enough in its formation, but requires a fearless player to carry the ball. Weekes has a monopoly on the play which, however, will be copied by other teams in due time.

The man who said that Coach Sanford will be allowed to go away from Columbia at the end of this season has taken to the tall timber.

Frank Hinkey has again positively refused to go to New Haven to coach the Yale ends. This is the first time that he has refused to help his old comrades and his action has created much adverse compaent at New Haven.

Rowing at Columbia.

On account of the coming fall regatta of Columbia University, to be held on Saturday, the various crews which intend to participate are endeavoring to compass in the short time intervening as much practice as it is possible. The sophomore eight appeared on the water for the first time vesterday, and though the men was stored as a fairly good pace. Both freshman crews from the college and the school of applied science have been doing hard work and are looking forward to win the medals offered by an alumnum to the winner of the eight-coared event.

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Cutler Boys Win From Hetchkiss Team-Score

and Notes. At the Ardsley Club vesterday afternoon the team from the Hotchkiss School of Lakeville Conn., had a match with the Cutler School team. It was at first proposed to play eighteen holes, but the Connecticut boys were late in arriving and the match was cut down to the nine-hole round. The Cutler team won by to 1. The detailed score: Cutler-Dalley, 0; Carroll, 2; Auerbach, 6; Patr-

child, O. Total, 8. Woodruff, O. Total, 1.

Election day at the Powelton Golf Club of Newburgh was observed by having a mixed foursome handicap. Nine holes were played in

foursome handicap. Nine holes were played in the morning, when there was an adjournment for a luncheon in the clubhouse, served by the women members, after the second nine holes were played the handican was won by Miss Frances Ramsdell and E. A. Jova and the gross score prizes by Miss Maude Waldron and James S. Taylor. The summary:

Miss Frances Ramsdell and E. A. Jova, 111, 18—93; Miss Maude Waldron and James S. Taylor, 104, 6—93; Miss Maude Waldron and James S. Taylor, 104, 18—98; Miss Grace Jenkins and T. F. Chadwick, Jr., 111, 13—10, Mrs. Bartiett and H. A. Bartiett, 142, 44—98; Mrs. Waldron and W. E. Chadwick, 116, 18—98; Mrs. Jonason and Sidney W. Lockhari, 131, 50—101; Mrs. Ramsdell and H. S. Hamsdell 115, 14—101; Miss Vers, Quade and Will Quade, 156, 47—102; Miss Evelyn Waldron and W. T. Hilton, 121, 11—110; Miss Lucy Sweet and F. O. Mitchell, 125, 14—111.

On the Jersey City Golf Clublinks the election day play began with a mixed four-some handicap, with three net score prizes, the four best gross scores playing off for a special prize at match play, without handicap, in the afternoon. The handicap summary: moon The handicap summary:

Miss B. Dixon and W. C. Post. 94, 8-91; Miss Lewis and R. S. Fleming, 101, 8-93; Mrs. Craig and G. H. Bowley, 94, 9-94 Miss Post and C. C. Harmand, 25, 9-95; Mrs. Toftey and M. M. Tilden, 101, 4-97, Mrs. Headden and J. Headden, 3d, 113, 15-88; Mrs. Grierson and Maxwell Grierson, 113, 14-90; Mrs. P. Bowley and Daniel Bowley, 114, 14-100; Miss A. Lewis and D. Tompidins 117, 14-103; Miss E. Dixon and Dr. Cuiver, 104, 0-104; Mrs. Drayton and A. I. Drayton, 115, 10-105; Miss E. Toffey and E. Newsirk, 116, 10-106; Miss Tower and D. Durfle, 126, 19-107; Miss Rae and W. Eager, 114, 6-108; Mrs. Dervitt and H. Devitt, 121, 11-110; Miss Perry and G. H. Perkins, 121, 10-111; Miss Koonts and W. Sherwood, 129, 16-113; Mrs. Perrey and G. Perey, 129, 16-113; Mrs. Bumstead and H. Bumstead; Mrs. McBurney and E. W. McBurney, 141, 16-125; Mrs. Eugher and J. Fuller, 152, 16-134.

In the play-off at match play between the

of the Walpool bank in 1864. At to-day's hearing on his extraction George White, alias George Bliss, and William McKee, alias t mada Macs, were sworn in behalf of the prisoner and both lestified that he was not the man wanted in New Hampshire. White was joinly indicted with Shinburn for the Walpool robbery, but escaped punishment. He admitted having served four terms in prison.

Shinburn will be taken to New Hampshire to-morrow by Sheriff Tuttle of that State and J. W. Rogers, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective Agency of New York, who has prosecuted this case for the American Bankers' Association. Shinburn is very much depressed and said that his return to New Hampshire meant spending the remainder of his life behind prison burs.

YALE BOYS HAVE A BONFIRE.

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Articles of agreement binding a match between Paul Poins, the Fench wrester, and John Piening, the "Butcher Boy" of this city were students and on Sheddle over Morthings he and on Sheddle over Morthings he and the Students might. The affair calls for a content of 1998 idded and the meetings were having poster verbe figures left by the students might. The freshmen class, quick he effertween class agaick he effertween class agaic he effertween class agaick he effertween class agaic has a bender to a first again again class again again

THE AUTO SHOW A SUCCESS.

VISITORS AT THE GARDEN SIT AND WATCH THE MOTORS GO AROUND.

Competition Lists Fall to Fill, but the Gallery Crowd Increases. A War Automobile on Hand-A Slot Machine to Sell Electricity Everywhere-Problems Presented to Solve. of the Cup at all this year, saying that having The first annual show of the Automobile Club of America, when it began last Saturday had earned a rest and that it was time some night was an experiment, but it is not so now It was questionable whether an exhibit of this kind could be made to pay "at the gate." The attendance at this first show is by no means attack think that in order to tune the new boat as big as at the cylce show or the sportsmen's show, but it is sufficient. It has increased for all that is in that boat and that there is no daily and nightly from the beginning and as one of the Garden stinches said last night. "the signs are right." There are no glddy girls nor noisy boys hunting souvenirs and there is no crush of women tailors studying costumes, nor is there any visiting in the boxes, but there is an odd combination of the best society and the most studious persons of the community.

Last night there was a peculiarly good onportunity to see what way the show was going. The programme arranged beforehand called for obstacle races and brake contests between steam machines but there was only one entry. the steam machine makers have in their employ some of the most expert chauffeurs. The failure of the lists to fill was suspected to be due to some slight trouble within the ranks, I but nothing could be positively learned last night. The absence of competitions, gave, however, a gauge on the public interest. The boxes and arena seats were occupied by a bigger percentage of the visitors than on any previous night. They found it sufficiently interesting to sit there and watch what was happening on the track, where there is always "something doing." The public seems now aroused to the spectacular interest of the show. Something new turns up at the show ever day. Yesterday it was a war machine, guar-

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With the Harness Horses.

The brushes arranged for to-morrow afternoon on the Speedway have been postponed C. K. G. Billings's Hontas Crooke and Prest. dent H. H. Kane's Dariel will have a go and there will be several impromptu brushes. The year's record for harness horses in California is good, notwithstanding that there were many adverse circumstances which reads It quite an effort to hold good harness races. furnished good programmes and the meetings

C. Oliver Iselin Consents to Sall the Columbia

in the Trial Races. C. Oliver Iselin, who had charge of the Vigilant, Defender and Columbia in the last three series of races for the America's Cup, will have charge of the Columbia this year. Mr. Iselin did not want to be identified with the defence handled three yachts in races for the Cup he one else did the work. The yatchtsmen, however, who are now working for the defence of the Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's next up to her best the Columbia should be raced

one who can do this as well as C. Oliver Iselin, who, from racing the yacht last year, understands that crait thoroughly. Under his management the Columbia should be much faster than she was when she met the Shamrock. It is hard work to get Mr. Iselin to change his mind, but the members of the committee have succeeded in doing this and yachtsmen will be pleased, because they are confident in Mr. Iselin's ability.

Some who heard the report yesterday said that the new yacht that is now being built by Herreshoff will have to be a wonder indeed to be able to successfully compete with the Columbia under the management of Mr. Iselin Capt Charley Barr, who was the skipper of the Columbia last year, is to take the helm of that boat again and the trial races will indeed be grand struggles.

The plans of the syndicate that has been formed to build the new yacht are not going along smoothly, if all reports are true. The syndicate has been formed and all the money that will be wanted has been subscribed, but there is a hitch about the management of the yacht. E. A. Willard has during the last few days been the man most talked of as the manager of the new boat and it is said that Mr. Iselin is in favor of Mr. Willard having the new yacht, but some other yachtsmen, among them those who are furnishing the money for the new boat, are opposed to Mr. Willard If it were not for this hitch all the plans would be complete and the committee would be ready to make an announcement of its plans, for which all yachtsmen are waiting.

LAUNCH OF THE LAWRENCE.

CAPE NOME MINING FRAUDS. Alexander McKenzie, Who Is Accused, Ap-

pears in Court in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 - Alexander McKenzie, the ousted receiver of many Cape Nome mining properties in litigation before peals to-day on a charge of contempt of court. McKenzie applied to be admitted to ball pending a hearing of his case.

Judge Cilbert announced that the Court

would admit the defendant to ball in cases that had not been appealed to the United States that had not been appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The Court of Appeals, however, could not act in the case of Robert Chipps, which was before the Supreme Court of the United States, and in which a stay of proceedings had been granted. Ball was made \$500 in one case, and McKenzie was released upon his own recognizance in the others. He will remain in the custody of the marshal, however, until an appeal that he be released on ball can be made to the other court.

It is charged that the entire capital of the Alaska Gold Mining Company of Arizona was represented by McKenzie's influence with Judge Noves. The company was capitalized for \$15,000,000. The complaint is that it had no mine, no claim, no prospect, but was ready to buy up titles of jumpers and squatters and to harry rightful owners into paying blackmail.

through the Chinaman's window on election night and that finally Chung, or some other laundryman, retalined by firing a pistol. The bullet hit the Prange boy in the thigh. As that was all the evidence the police had, and as the victim of the shooting was not in court to tell his story, Magistrate Mayo discharged the victim of the shooting was not in court to tell his story, Magistrate Mayo discharged the Chinaman.

Enter in the day the Prange boy's father appeared with a certificate from Dr. D. H. Wissner of 162 East Forty-sixth street to the effect that the boy's wound was serious. At the father's request the Magistrate issued an order for the rearrest of Lee Chung. Agent Diamond of the Gerry society did not hear of the car was then near Twenty-third street. Chardner stopped it and caused the arrest of his passenger, Weinberg admitted in the Jefferson The car was then hear twenty-mird street, Gardner stopped it and caused the arrest of his passenger. Weinbers admitted in the Jefferson Market pelice court that he had struck the conductor, but pleaded excessive provocation in excuse. Maxis-trate Nottreplied that no provocation was strong enough to warrant an assault and fined him \$10.

"It was worth that much," said Weinberg. "It was worth that much," said Weinberg, contentedly, when he paid his fine.

ANARCHISTS AND MRS. BRESCI. She Does Not Wish.

The Italian Anarchists of this city, who are organized as Gli Anarchici di New York, announced vesterday that they will hold a memorial meeting in the Germania Assembly Rooms, 291 Bowery, on Saturday evening, in commem-291 Bowery, on Saturday evening, in commen-oration of the hanging of the Anarchists con-cerned in the Haymarket tragedy in Chicago. The proceeds, they say, are to be given to the widow of Gaetano Bresci, the assassin of king Humbert, who has been left destitute. Mrs. Bresci, who is an American by birth, disclaims all connection or sympathy with the Anarchists. She is now in West Hoboken, where she is trying to earn a livelihood for her-sell and her two children. It is believed that she will have nothing to do with the proposed celebration

ligh Tides Flood Coney Island.

Coney Island and Sheepshead Bay were in distress again yesterday owing to the high tide caused by the continued strong east winds during the last week. Along the shores of the creek everything was affoat. Hart's

John Faber of 442 East Twenty-third street TO READ "THE SUNS" REAL ESTATE was stabled in the back early yesterday evening by a stranger with whom he quarrelled in First avenue about the election. The police took him to Believue Hospital. The stranger got away.

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and tabular forms of daily transactions is to be better posted in this direction than those who rook him to Believue Hospital. The stranger got away.

The Madison Square Roof Garden. Hill Climbing Automobile Tests.

A 40 per cent. grade climb has been built by The Mobile Co. of America to illustrate the power and staying qualities of its Mobiles.

As on this Roof Garden climb, so on steep country roads, the life of an automobile driver is constantly at the mercy of good material and fine construction. A carriage of steel and brass is in one respect like a watch. Fine looks do not make a good operator. You do not judge a watch by the brightness of its parts, but by the reputation of its makers. You ask, "What can it do?" The exhibition on the Roof Garden is intended to confirm the established reputation of the machines of The "Mobile" Company of America "FOR DOING:"-

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Twenty-five trains daily stop at Philipse Manor, the Mobile Company's private station.

ART STUDBNTS' LEAGUE HONORED. The French Department of Education Asks for

The Art Students' League received from the Arts of France yesterday a request, to which a cable response was asked, for the exhibit of the League now in the Paris Exposition, that the department may place the ex-hibit in the collection of work relating to methods of art education at the Musée Pedagogique, which is under the control of the French Ministry The exhibit of the League comprises drawings from cast and life, paintings from life and portrait studies, sketches from the draped model for illustration and compositions for illustration, and also a set of photographs of plaster

tion, and also a set of photographs of plaster and clay studies from life made in the modelling classes, and compositions made by the life class students.

The object of the League in senting a collection of work done in the school to the Paris Expesition was to show the work done here in New York where it could be compared with that done in the schools abroad. The success of the exhibit, which had already gained a gold medal at Paris, is now feit by the League management to be all that could have been desired. desired.

Howard J. Rogers, director of education and social economy at the Exposition, after

Howard J. Rogers, director of education and social economy at the Exposition after notifying the League of the department's request, added: "This is a well-deserved compliment, and if you find it possible to comply with the request, the fact will be highly appreciated by the Beaux Arts authorities."

The first monthly meeting and exhibition of the League for this season was held in the rooms of the League in the Fine Arts Building last evening The reports from the officers of the school showed an increased attendance in the life, portrait-painting, composition, modelling and illustration classes, and also an increase of 1,000 in the receipts as compared with last year.

BOY SHOT BY A CHINAMAN.

Lee Chung's Laundry Windows Had Suffered From Javentle Glee on Election Night. Lee Chung, a laundryman, of 202 East Fortypolice court yesterday morning on the charge of shooting Lewis Prange, 12 years old, of 833 Second avenue. The policeman who had made the arrest said that a lot of boys threw stones through the Chinaman's window on election

WILL WITHDRAW BRITISH TROOPS. No More Need of the Soldlers Co-operating With Mexico on the Honduras Frontier.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 7 .- All the steamers from Central America arriving yesterday and to-day were filled with passengers who have They Want to Give Her Aid Which It Is Said | times at the Gulf ports and who are now able to enter because of the removal of these quarantines. Among the arrivals is Cant. C. J.
Lyster, who has been stationed with a large
British force on the boundary line between
British force on the boundary line between
British Honduras and Yucatan, Mexico. When
the Mexican Government declared was against
the Maya Indians of Yucatan it was thought
that the indians would seek refuge in British
Honduras, and Great Britain, which is cooperating with Mexico in this matter, sent a
force of troops to the frontier to help them in
the Mayas.

Mexico now has the Indians so well in hand
that there is no danger on the frontier. The
British troops have accordingly been withdrawn to Belize, and will be sent to the other
British colonies whence they were drawn. to enter because of the removal of these quar-

ST. PAUL TO GO IN NAVY DOCK. She Will Be the First Lilg American Merchant-

The American Liner St. Paul, whose starher last voyage from Southampton to this port, will go into dry dock at the navy yard in Brookdumps were washed clean of all refuse, some of which was deposited at the doorsteps of the cottages along Harway avenue and of the houses along the old mill road near the Harway avenue bridge were flooded. During the day the winds shifted to the northwest and the water recoded.

Stabbed in the Back in an Election Dispute.

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QUEENS, Nov. 7.- The first of a series of big trap shooting competitions at live birds was when the Interstate Park Handicap was contested by some of the best trap shooters in this country. Stephen M. Van Allen, the after one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed at the grounds with John B. Hopkins

First Interstate Park Handcop - Twenty-five live birds, bandcop rises - Stephen M. Van Allen, Jamaien an yaros, 25. John H. opkins, Aqueduct, 30 yards, 24. Dr. John P. Kay, Brechlyn, N. Y., 28 yards, 20. J. F. Itampoe, New York ele, 28 yards, 17. Twelight Handcap—Ten live birds, sweepstakes—Stephen M. Van Allen, Jamaiea, 20 yards, 10; John B. Hepkins, 30 yards, 2; Dr. John B. Kay, 30 yards, 9; Charles M. Lincoln, 28 yards, 7; J. F. Rampoe, 28 yards, 7.

Billiard Cables.

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